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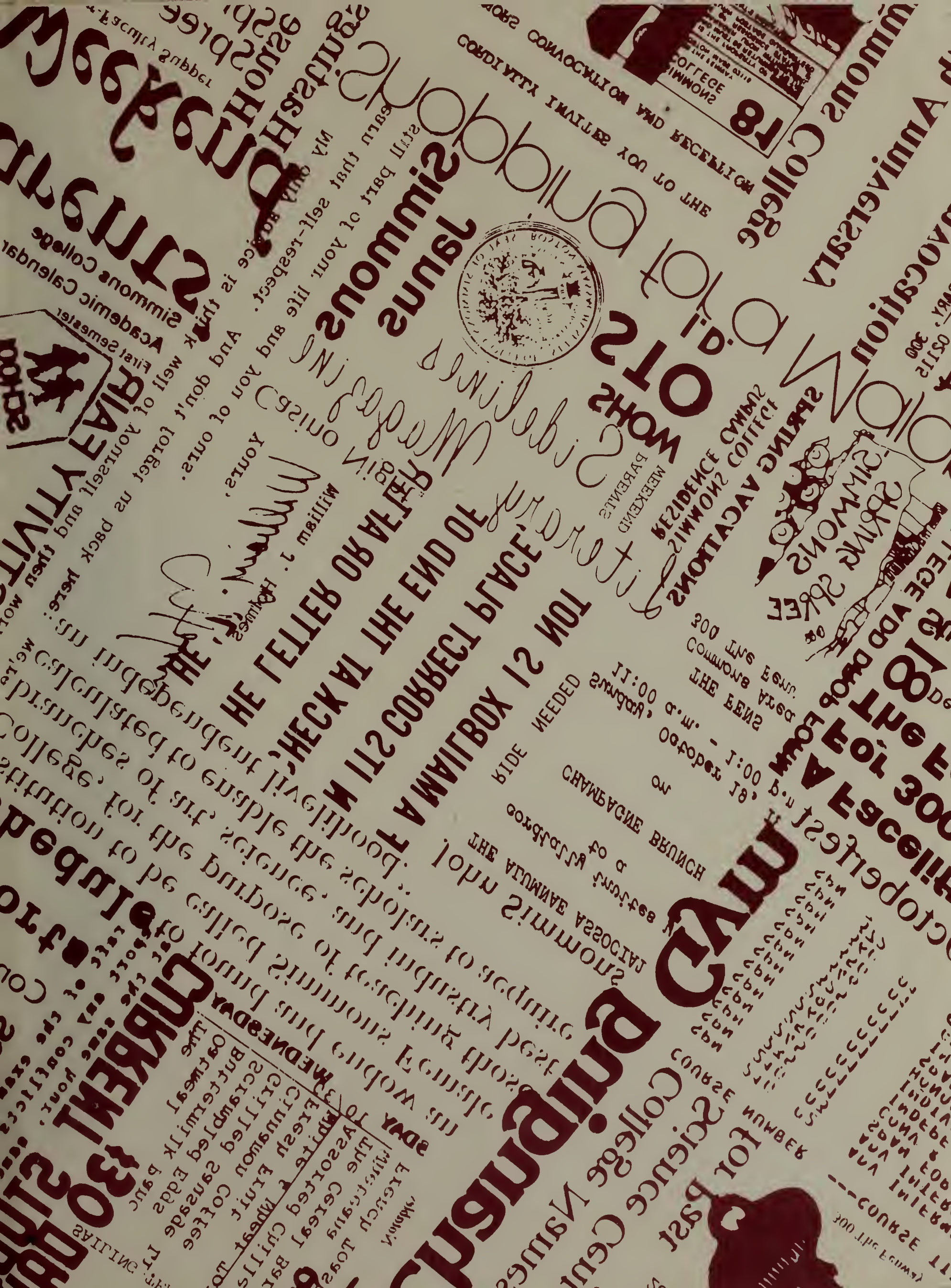
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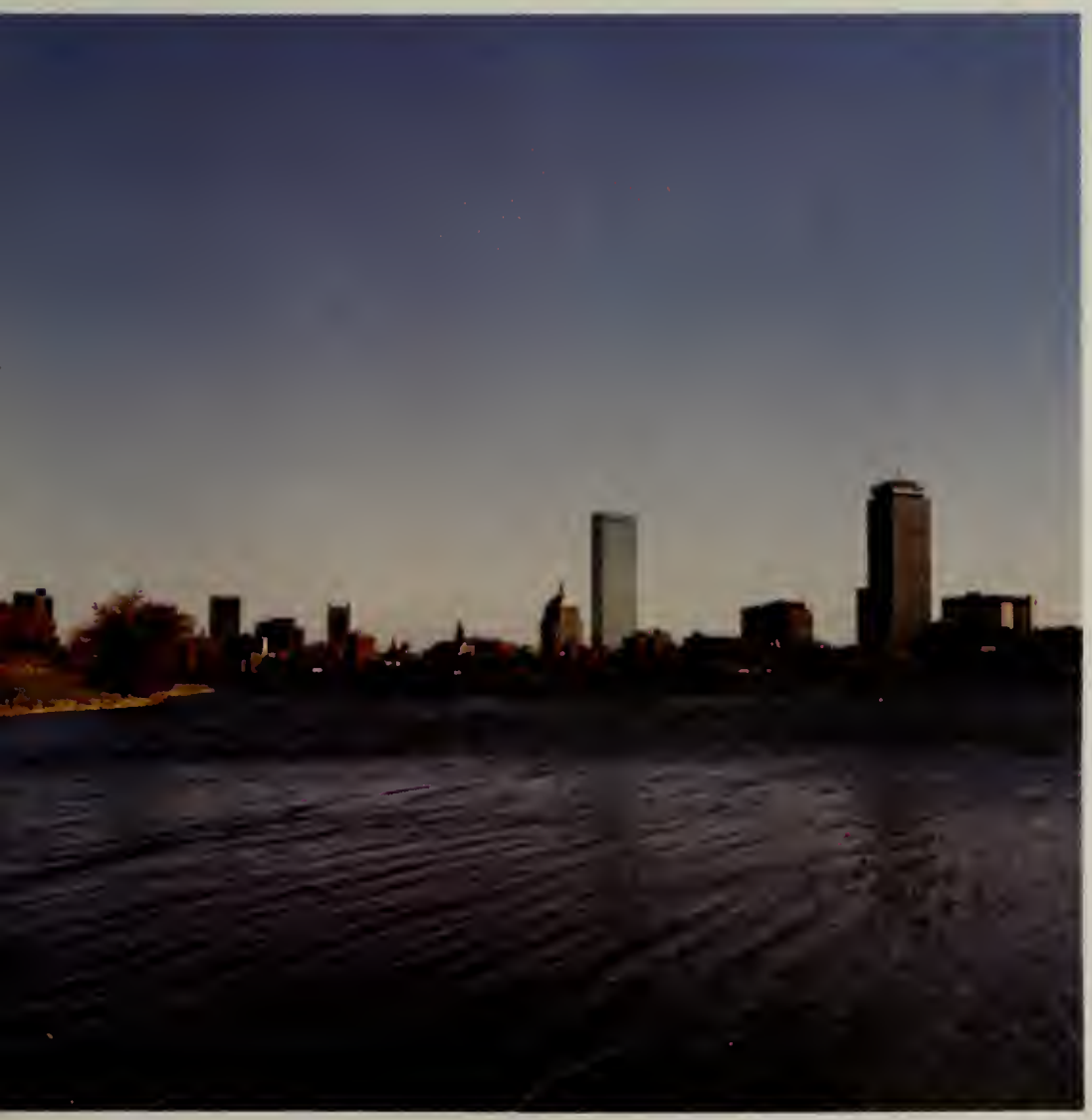

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When the freshman class of 1981 came to Simmons for orientation on that hot August day in 1977, their thoughts about graduation were still part of a distant dream. They would cover a lot of ground in the next four years — growing academically, socially, emotionally — and with a certain amount of uncertainty, they were prepared to face it, as a group, and as individuals.

Each woman was accepted to Simmons because she had something unique to contribute to the College, and most came because of the unique professional-academic education Simmons had to offer. The future loomed ahead with all their hopes and goals, and although they had no idea of exactly what was in store for them, they expected the years spent at Simmons to be a positive experience. When graduation day finally arrived, they would have changed.

The class of 1981 endured the seemingly endless construction to enjoy the completed renovations of the Main College Building,made possible through PRIDE I. Who could forget the antiquated, dreary interior of the MCB, or walking carefully through rubble and building materials as the building was transformed into a thoroughly modern facility, accessible to the handicapped? Pleasant classrooms, the Fens cafeteria, the commuter lounge and lockers, and the student activities wing made Simmons women proud of their college. During the summer of 1980, the much-needed additions to the media facilities were completed and included darkrooms, a fully equipped television studio, and a media workroom. The second phase of the PRIDE campaign, a ten-million dollar fund drive to increase faculty salaries, began in 1980.

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As the 1980's arrived, the most pressing problem this country faced was economic upheaval. Inflation spiraled during the class of '81's years at Simmons. This was reflected in dramatic tuition increases. In 1977, the cost of tuition was $3808.00; this figure rose to $4,928.00 for the 1980-81 school year. All other fees and room and board also increased, but financial aid to students helped to combat these costs.

The Simmons community was composed of a diverse group of young women who had individual interests and needs. New organizations and programs sprung up due to student impetus to offer Simmons women an outlet for expression and growth.

The Black Student Organization changed its name in the 1979-80 academic year to the Black-Hispanic Organization, whose purpose was to "promote interest and pride in the aspirations and accomplishments of black and Hispanic people." The Organization actively participated in Simmons College activities and sponsored many social, educational, and political events throughout the year within the College and in the metropolitan area.

Simmons for Survival was created in 1978 in response to the growing need for information on issues that threaten mankind's survival in a nuclear age. Eventually its purpose evolved to include discussions about a wide range of political issues.

The Women's Center provided a supportive atmosphere for women to become more aware of themselves and the forces which influenced their lives. The Center sponsored various activities such as Women's Month, and housed a small library and magazine collection on women's topics.

The Human Sexuality Program Committee sponsored programs, speakers, and films to dispense information to the Simmons community about all aspects of human sexuality.

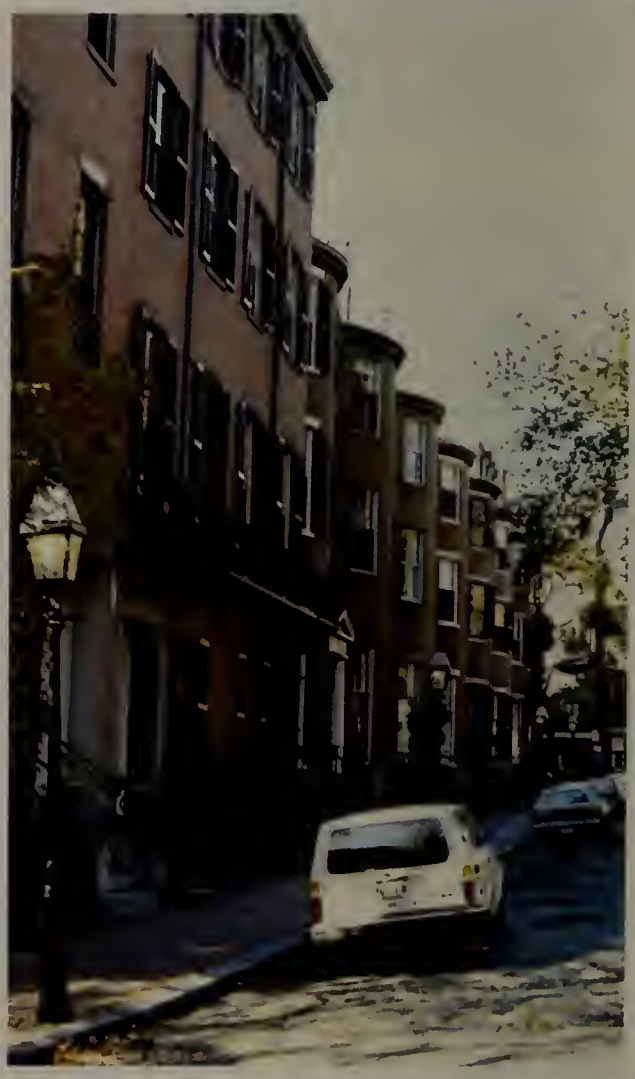
The Dance Collective provided weekly exercise and dance courses to students who wanted to continue their dance training or to learn basic dance principles.

The Computer Club was formed for members of the Simmons community who were interested in computer technology. The club sponsored speakers from computer-related fields and held a career night.

The class of 1981 was greatly affected by political changes in this state and throughout the country. Much controversy surrounded Governor Edward King's decision to raise the legal drinking age to twenty in 1979. Many Simmons women signed the Covenant, a document supported by hundreds of thousands of Boston-area people to show their concern and pledge their help for a city torn apart by racial strife.

Simmons women became quite concerned when President Carter proposed the reenactment of the draft, including women, in 1980, since the Equal Rights Amendment had yet to be approved and added to the Constitution. Ronald Reagan, supported by the Moral Majority and a massive swing to the right politically throughout the country, won what was probably the first presidential election most of the class of 1981 ever voted in.

The major issue that defeated Jimmy Carter in 1980 was, of course, the way he handled the economy. There were, however, multitudes of other issues and problems that he could not seem to solve. During the Carter administration the United States faced the gas crunch caused by Arab oil embargoes, the Three Mile Island catastrophe, followed by many nuclear plant protests throughout the country. People complained about illegal immigrants from Mexico. U.S. generals denounced the SALT II treaty, women lobbied for legalized abortion, the government established diplmatic relations with China and broke its treaty with Taiwan. The Soviets invaded Afghanistan, so the United States and many other countries boycotted the Moscow Olympics. The government relinquished control of the Panama Canal.



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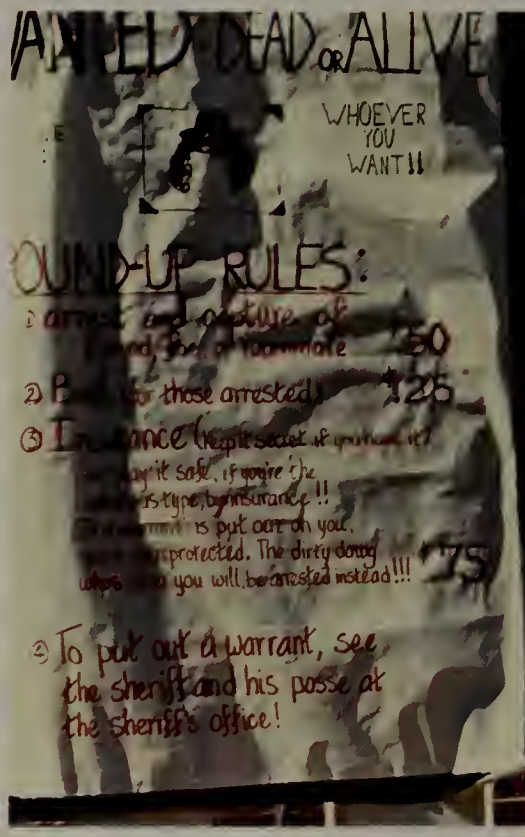
Begin and Sadat made some progress toward resolving the Middle East crisis during the Camp David talks, but eventually lost their momentum. Finally, and probably most signigicantly, Iran terrorists seized fifty American hostages, including the father of Simmons student Alyssa Keough, in an effort to coerce this country to return the exiled Shah and the wealth they claimed he had stolen from their country.

The class of 1981 saw the election of two popes after the death of Pope Paul VI: Pope John Paul I, and following his death, Pope John Paul II. Many Simmons women will remember waiting in the pouring rain on Boston Common in November of 1979 to catch a glimpse of Pope John Paul II when he visited the United States. Religion made the news during those four years at Simmons in more sinister ways, too. People were horrified by the senseless mass suicide of the members of the People's Temple headed by Jim Jones in Guyana. Cults, despite the bad press, gained in popularity. Sects like The Way, the Unification Church, and others were accused of brainwashing their members.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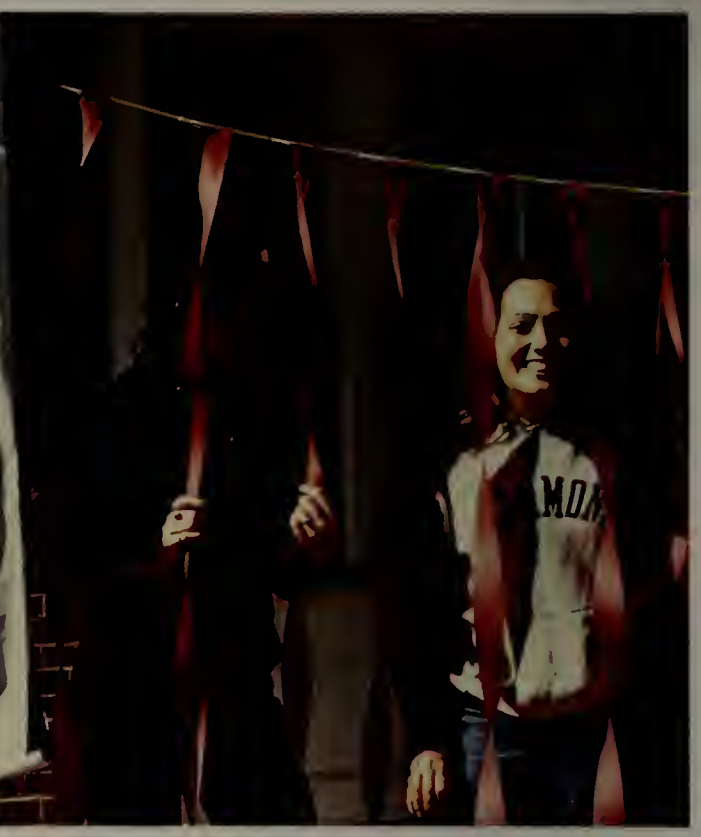

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The class of 1981 witnessed many fads and startling events while at Simmons. The first test tube baby was born in England. Toxic shock syndrome, a disease associated with the use of tampons, was exposed, and Procter & Gamble was forced to withdraw Rely tampons from the market. Disco went out, the New Wave rolled in. Rollerskating at Spinoff, raquetball, tanning booths, hot tubs, small cars, computer games, video disks, the "preppie" look, Calvin Klein jeans, palimony, Bo Derek, **60 Minutes,** and Proposition 2½ were in. Miss Lillian, Billy, and Jimmy Carter were out, along with the U.S. dollar, the "Annie Hall" look, DC-10's, homemakers, and investing in silver. And finally, after many bets and much agonized waiting, the world found out that Kristin shot J.R.

By the time the class of '81 had reached graduation, with diplomas in hand, they had achieved many of their goals set four years earlier, and now were ready to take on new responsibilities, new roles, and new dreams. The uncertainty they felt reminded them of the women they were at Orientation, but this time they were less unsure about how **they** would change than about **how** they would change their world.

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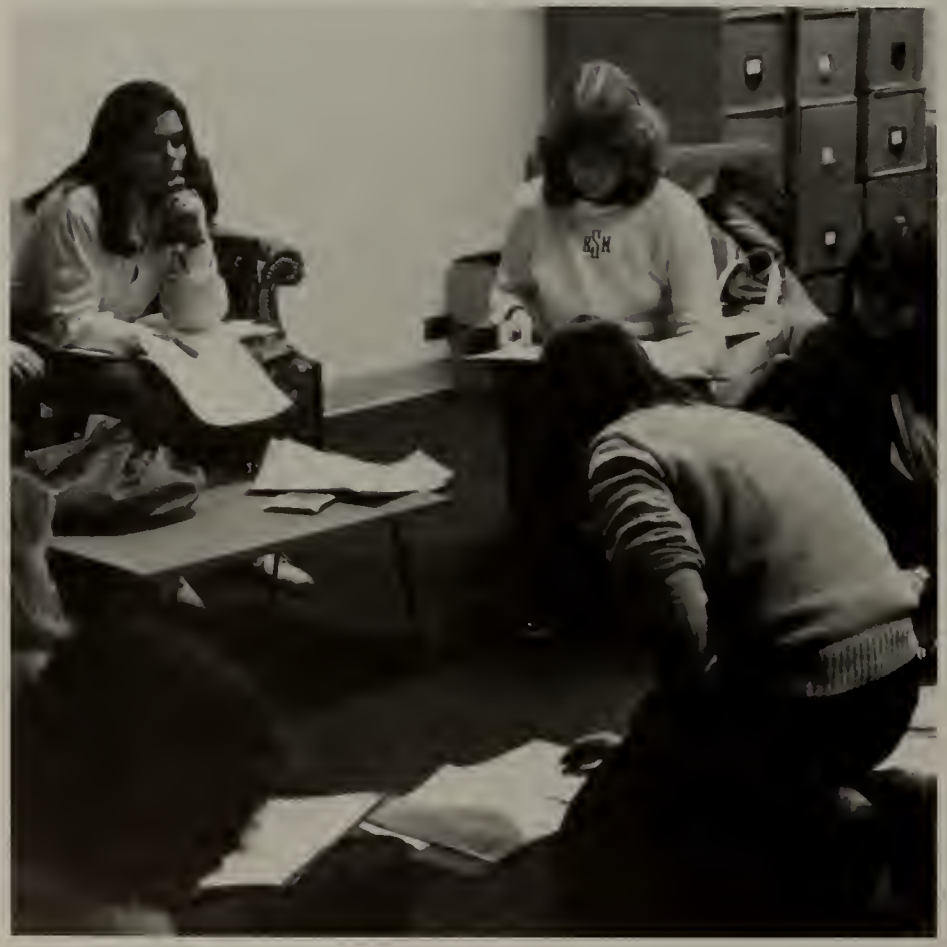

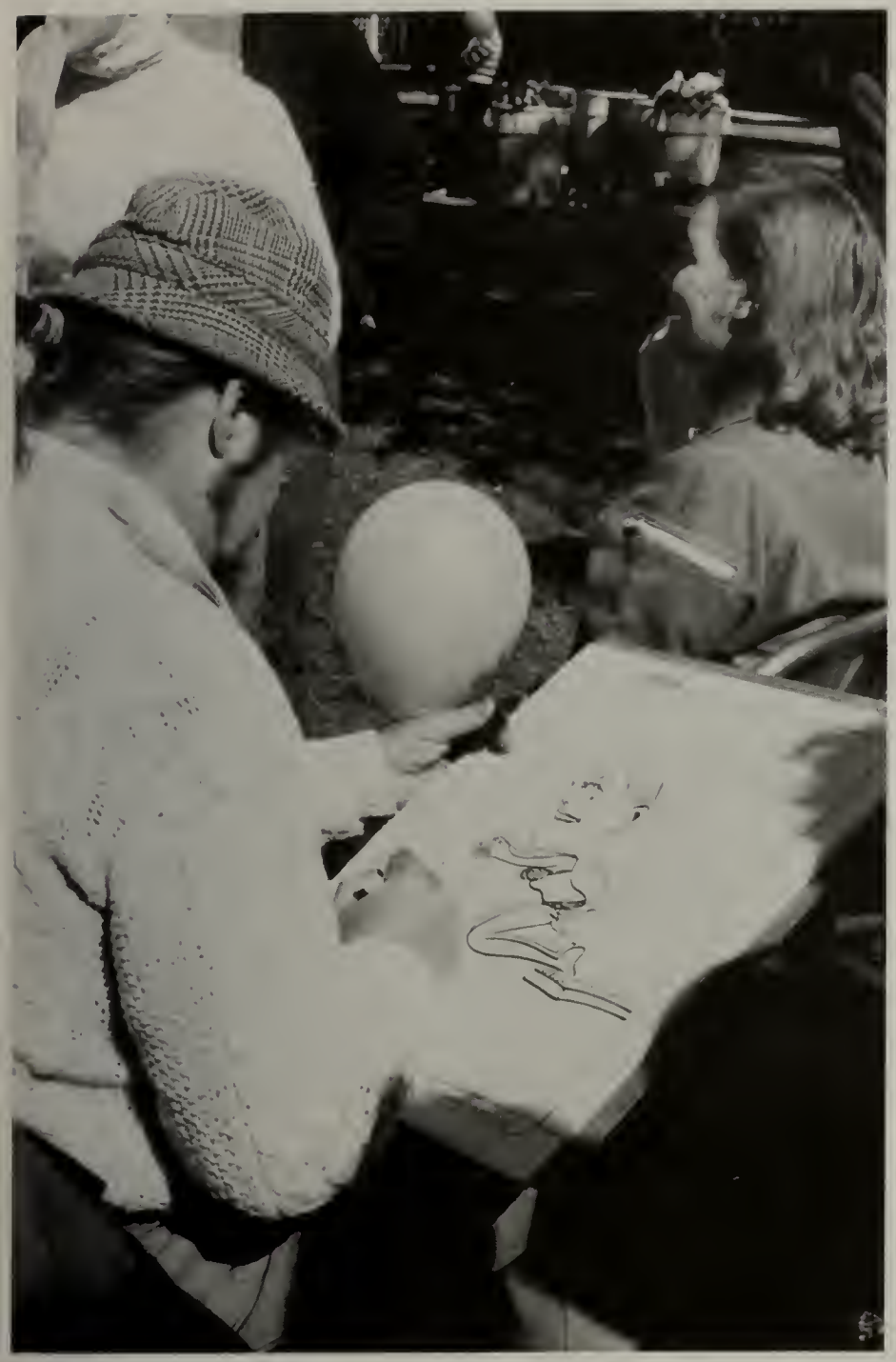

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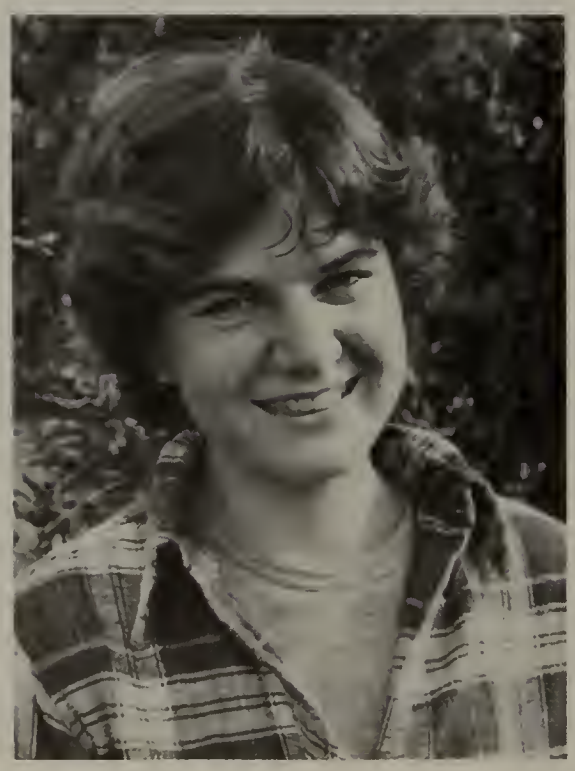

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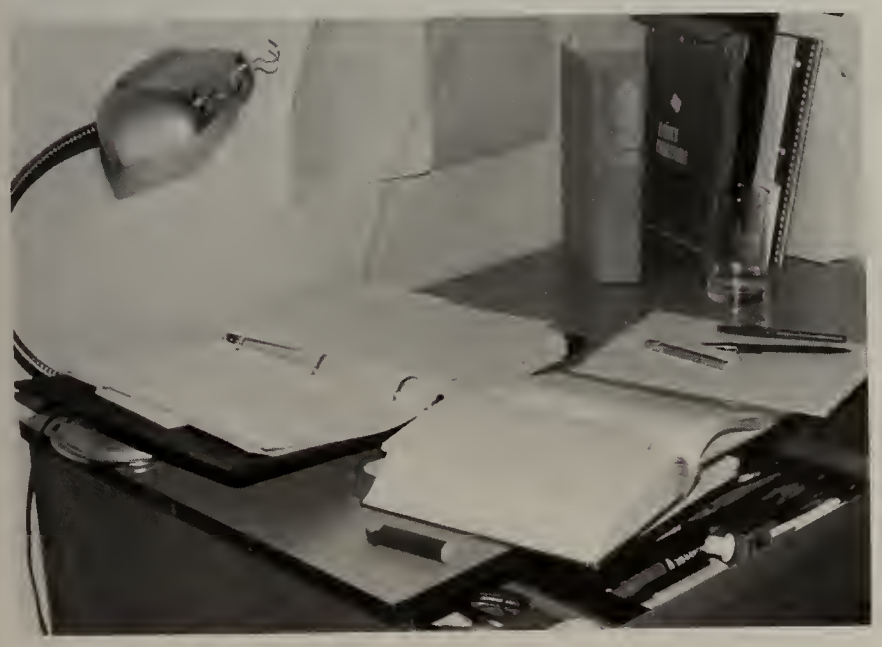

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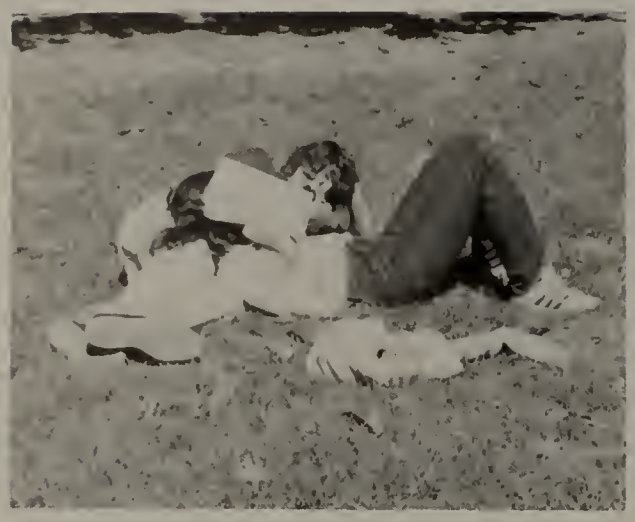

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Left to right: Robert Henry Oppenheim (Acting Chairman), Robert E. Gronquist, Alicia Faxon, Dana C. Chandler. Missing: Thomas J. Wallace.

The Department of Art and Music has recently experienced several changes. In 1979, a full-time art historian was hired, enabling the Department to expand curricular offerings in the field of art history. Additions to studio facilities include drawing benches, drawing tables, a model's stand, and upgraded audio-visual equipment. The Department looks forward to the completion of renovations on the fourth floor of the Main College Building, renovations which will include an exhibition and performance area, faculty and staff offices, a new slide library, workrooms, and a rehearsal area.

Acting Chairman Robert Henry Oppenheim says, "The range of course offerings remains the same, although we look forward to the new facilities providing opportunity for program enrichment. Students enrolled in art and music courses come from a variety of disciplines; our instructors are committed to increasing students' visual and auditory awareness and skills."

Department of Biology

Sitting: Martha D. Berliner,Bruce P. Hettick, Rachel C. Skvirsky, Karen Loehr. Second row: Richard P. Nickerson, Louis B. Irwin, N. Sandra Williams (Chairman). Not shown: Everett Leroy Tuttle, Elizabeth Guth, Paul Martindale, Mary MacCurtain, Elizabeth Roche.

"The goal of the Biology Department is to give students a basic knowledge of chemistry, biology, and math; and, at the same time, to stimulate their creative abilities. We don't want to make them just carriers of knowledge but also users of knowledge, since that interaction is important," says N. Sandra Williams, Chairman of the Department of Biology.

"We want students to know and understand how to do things," she explains. "We don't want them to research and experiment just for the experience, but in order to understand how to do it. The end result is not as important as their way of thinking."

During the past four years, the Department of Biology has further developed its Biology Enrichment Program, an extra-curricular enrichment program which allows students to apply classroom knowledge to real world situations. Students begin this program during their freshman and sophomore years. They donate one hour a week to work with a faculty member in research. During their junior and senior years, they become paid assistants in the department, assuming roles as either teaching assistants, lab assistants, or prep room assistants. The positions often lead to summer employment in the department.

Williams believes that students have affected the Department because they have a natural curiosity about everything. "Students are constantly asking questions and that's very good. There are good reasons for the question 'why?' and that helps us to change."

General Biology

Biology of Plants

Invertebrate Zoology

Comparative Animal Phys

Plant Physiology

Cell Biology

Genetics

Principles of Ecology

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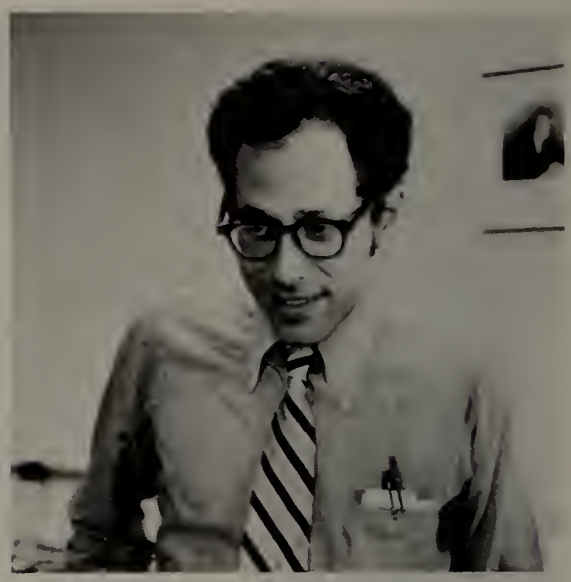

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Missing: Iclal S. Hartman, Mary Hoult, Marcia Kirssin, Harold McKone, Carl Mehrbach, James Underhill Piper, Carolyn G. Spodick.

The Department of Chemistry offers a wide variety of educational opportunities to serve Simmons students' equally diverse interests in the fields of science, health, and computer technology, as well as current environmental and social issues. Since the fall of 1977, there have been many additions to the academic program and greater interaction between the faculty and students.

The five and one-half year Double Degree Program in Chemistry and Pharmacy, in which the student graduates with one degree from Simmons and one from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy (MCP), has included at least six students per year since its inception. This program has also allowed MCP students to take 100 credit hours in advanced chemistry courses here at Simmons.

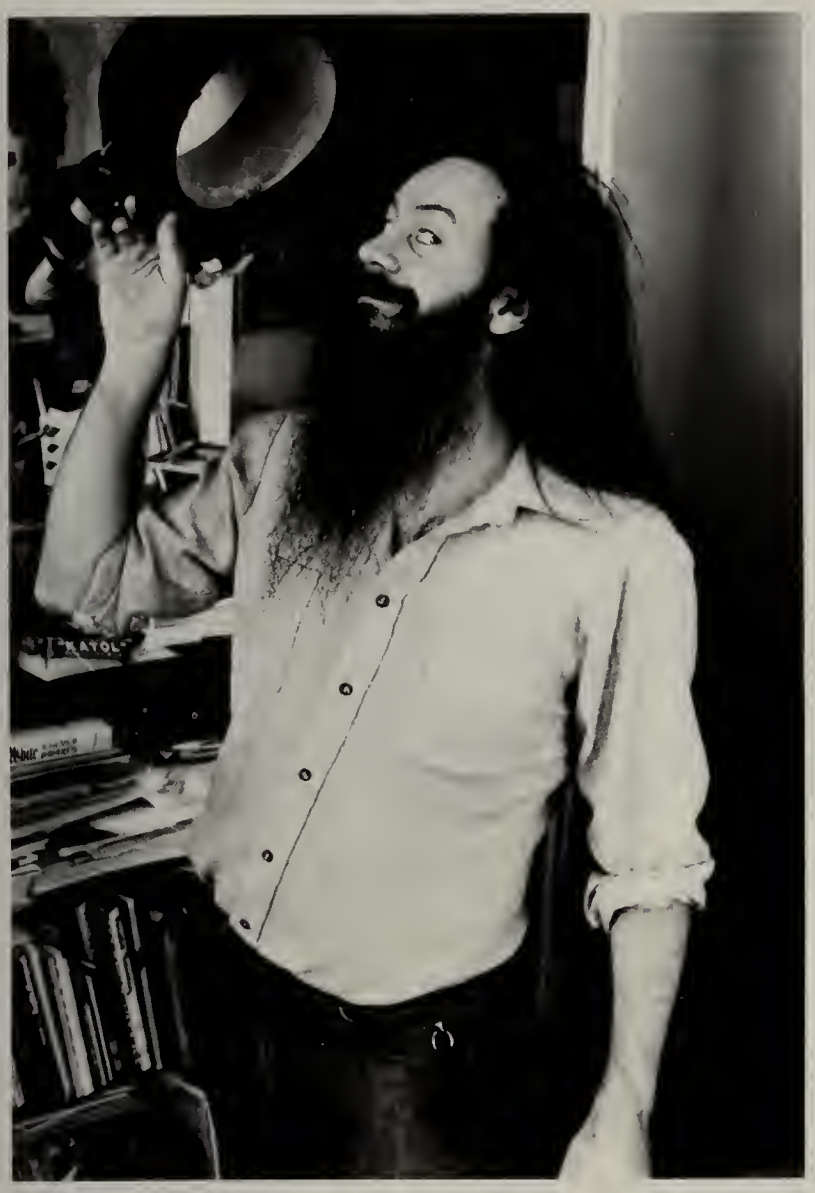
Out of its concern to do more for all students in providing material and experiences appropriate to contemporary concerns in chemistry, the Department has added computer-guided laboratory experiments, a survival Chemistry course, and a joint Chemistry-Management concentration.

Faculty and students have had impressive individual and combined involvement in chemistry research. Out of thirty-five papers appearing in science publications or read at national meetings recently, sixteen have been co-authored by Simmons students involved in independent study projects.

Members of the Chemistry faculty have been active outside of Simmons. Dr. Mae L. Beck visited Antarctica; Dr. Phyllis A. Brauner and Mrs. Carolyn G. Spodnick visited the People's Republic of China; Dr. Jerry A. Bell spent his leave of absence at Brandeis; and Dr. James U. Piper, at the Worcester Foundation of Experimental Biology. Dr. Ical S. Hartman studied the medicinal purposes of herbs, and Dr. Leonard J. Soltzberg continued his extensive works with computers at Simmons.

Of nineteen graduates in the past three years, eight entered graduate school, eight immediately began working in chemistry-related careers, one went to medical school, another to dental school, and one became a teacher.

Department of Communications



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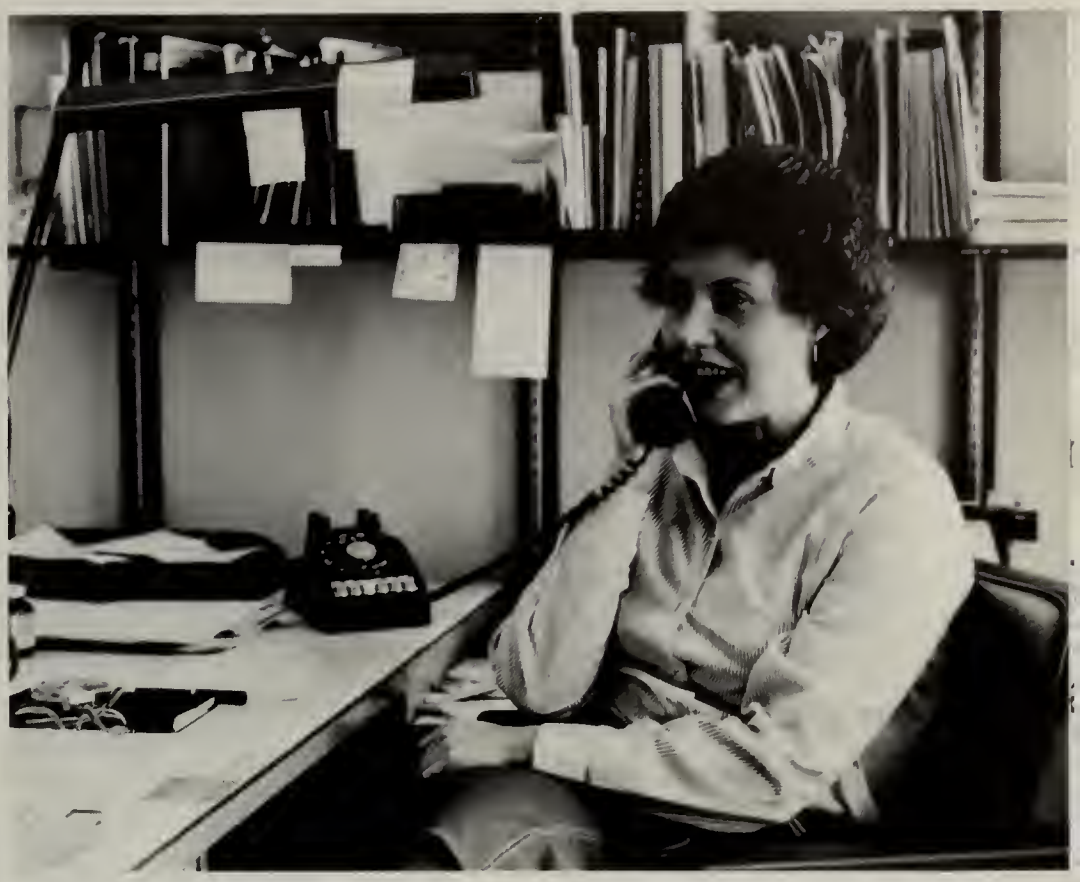

Lynda A. Beltz (Chairman)

Charles Herbert Ball, Alden Poole (Director of Placement)

The Department of Communications has grown to be the second largest department at Simmons College. "Communications is an exciting and different kind of major mainly because the field is always changing," said Lynda Beltz, Department Chairman.

"Computerization has affected every aspect of communications," said Beltz. As a reflection of these changes the department recently acquired a Mergentaler CRTronic computerized typesetting system. Deborah Smiley, whose specialty is computer graphics, joined the Simmons Communications faculty in 1978.

Professor Alden Poole is Director of Placement in the Department. He works in conjunction with the college's placement office to provide supplementary job information to Communications students. Why has the placement position been developed this year?

"Future placement is an important concern because the job market has gone from tough to very tough," said Poole. To accomodate the placement needs of Communications students, Poole has developed job clinics, a job file, a job bulletin board, and a job telephone line. He also has individual counseling on resume writing and portfolio design available.

Another recent acquisition to the Department of Communications is an eleven-station darkroom on the first floor of the library building. The department also has access to a new video studio and equipment.

As for the future, the Department plans to offer a master's program very soon.

Department of Economics

Microeconomics

Macroeconomics

Mathematical Economics

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Money and Banking

Public Finance

Economic Analysis of Law

Industrial Organization

Mangerial Economics

Urban Economics

Regional Economics

Left to right: James B. Bryan, Barbara Ann Sawtelle (Chairman), Donald Basch. Missing: Gautam Chatterjee, Harriet Tolpin, Stephen Holden.

Rapid growth in the number of Economics concentrators and in the number of students enrolling each term in the "Introductory Principles" courses indicate that economics i- a growing concern of Simmons students. National and world economics have become more complicated, and students are increasingly aware of these complications.

Several new courses and new professors in the Department reflect the rapid expansion in departmental enrollments and the Department's increased emphasis on applied economics. Beyond providing theoretical and quantitative courses required for the Economics concentration, the Department offers a variety of electives, many of which are complements to other concentrations and programs within the College. Among current electives are: "Economic Analysis of Law," "Government Regulation of Industry," "Economics of Health Care," and "The New International Economic Order." These courses particularly focus on public policy concerns and highlight the new and challenging interdisciplinary applications of economic analysis.

Department of Education

Sitting: Helen Guttentag, Shelia Newsome, Alice Van Deusen, Kathleen Dunn Lyman, Lydia Averell Hurd Smith, Kathleen Chiasson (Secretary), Debra Mesch. Standing: Carol Smith (Liason), Marvin Lew, B. J. Lates. Not shown: Joan Pine (Chairman), John Stuart Robinson (Dean of Graduate Studies and Social Sciences), Georgia Theophillis Noble, Elizabeth Rawlins, Judith Hummel Fischer,Bard Rogers Hamlen, Ophelia Howe, Frances Maher, Maria Marolda, Matilda Mitsakos, James E. McCormack, Jr., Harvi Stander, Natalie Warshawer, Joseph F. Collins,Carolynn C. Hamlet.

In compliance with the Massachusetts certification requirements, complete revision of the undergraduate program in the Department of Education is currently underway. The new regulations will become effective in 1982. Under the Mainstream Teacher Program, prospective teachers are trained to work with special needs students who have been mainstreamed into regular classes. As a result of the revised curriculum, chairwoman Kathleen Dunn Lyman says that the department is "phasing out its special needs program."

Education students complement their classroom experience by teaching at a school for one semester. To further meet the requirements of the program, their lesson plans must include a way to help below-grade level students reach grade level. Student teaching can be done at the early childhood, elementary, middle school (grades five through nine), and secondary levels. However, students who wish to teach at the secondary level must also take courses in the subject matter to be taught.

Human Services

A human service worker is an educator, a counselor, an organizer, an advocate, an advisor, and a friend. The Simmons College Human Services Program began in 1975 within the Department of Education and is one of the few such programs in the country offering a Bachelor's Degree. Enrollment has steadily increased over the past five years from two to twenty-six concentrators.

While Human Services as a concentration is relatively new at Simmons, the philosophy behind the program has far-reaching roots. At one time, Simmons had a consumer economics and a child advocacy program of which the emphasis and focus had been on children and family. These earlier programs developed into Nutrition and Human Services, respectively.

Reflecting on the fourteen years she has been at Simmons and watching the program develop, Elizabeth Rawlins, Associate Professor in Education, explains that this move was spurred by a growing awareness within the department that some students' interests in children and families were not being satisfied through teaching. She further explains that the Admissions Committee was struck by the number of incoming students who had extensive volunteer experience in community services.

An Advisory Committee to the Human Services program is composed of faculty and students who are particularly interested in the direction of the program. During the 1979-80 academic year, a Human Services pamphlet was published, and the "Lend A Hand" logo was adapted from the Dorchester Mental Health House — two outgrowths of student input.

The past four years saw the establishment of the Sociology and Human Services interdepartmental concentration, the Mini-Spring Conference in 1978, and the positive recognition of the program by local agencies assuring its continuation and employment opportunities for students. Changes within the program occur in response to what is needed in the field and in society at large.

Department of English

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The Bible

James Joyce

Creative Writing

Modern American Writers

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Black Fiction in America

Critical Responses

Greek Mythology

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ictorian Poetry and Prose

Chaucer and His England

Classic American Writers

The Dramatic Imagination

David Scott Perry, Kimberly McChesney, Judith Wittenberg, John Douglas Perry, Lawrence Lee Langer, Charles Edmund L'Homme (Chairman), David George Gullette, Richard Clark Sterne, George Wilson Nitchie, Corinne Hirsch, Robert Henry Grant. Not shown: William J. Holmes, Floyd Barrington Barbour, William Michael Manly, Pamela Starr Bromberg, Wylie Sypher, Shirley Katz Davis, Mary Joan Demaso, Hedda Kopf.

The Department of English is making a comeback.

"During the past four years there have been noticeably more English majors. This is due to the increasing number of double concentrators," says Charles L'Homme, Department Chairman.

In an effort to improve Simmons students' writing, the Department will change the freshman program starting September 1981. Added to the original freshman 101 and 103 courses will be ENG 102, a one year course with the option of exempting after one semester. ENG 102 will serve as a bridge between the other two courses.

The Department will also be restructuring the program for English majors next fall. Students will be offered either a writing or literature option. "The option will give the English student a more definite idea of what she can do within the field,' says L'Homme.

Another major change the Department has experienced within the past four years is the renovation of its offices in the main college building through the PRIDE I campaign. "I'm very pleased to have a gathering of the humanities departments on the same floor,,' L'Homme says. "Our new offices are a godsend."

Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

Seated, left to right: Mary Jane Treacy, Aida Belansky, Maria P. Staulo, Martha Gail Krow-Lucal. Standing: Nancy Abraham Hall, Raquel Halty Ferguson (Chairman), Louise Gail Cohen, Ilana Livini, Don Hayes McKeen, Fritz Fleishchmann. Missing: Isabel Camara-Freiberger, Soheila Family, Nadine Harris, Wayne Ishikawa, Susan Mary Keane, James L.V. Newman, Helen Mamikonian, Anna Wegel.

Learning a language other than one's own is an important academic aspect for each Simmons student. Students may elect courses in a foreign language and literature as part of her liberal education or she may select foreign language as her field of concentration with some career objective in mind.

Raquel Halty Ferguson, Chairman of the Department, says many things help strengthen programs, and one of these things is the variety of student response. "There are students who really enjoy language, and there are some students who wish they never had to take a language."

Several activities have been instituted by the Department within the past four years. Three years ago the Spanish Liaison was revived; last year a lecture series began through funds from the president's office. The Department sponsors International Night, Career Night, and weekly lunch tables. The lunch tables were initiated by the faculty so that students could go to the Fens on a given day, sit at the German, Spanish, or French table in order to eat lunch and speak the language.

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French Civilization

French Cultural Myths and

Elementary German

Intermediate German

Russian Civilization

Elementary Russian

Spoken Spanish

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Department of Government

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Politics of Education

Women and the Law

Racism and Reform

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International Relations

nternational Organization

Comparative Politics

Soviet Politics

Public Administration

Left to right: Deborah Miner, Carroll French Miles (Chairman). Missing: Cynthia Hamilton.

"Because more students are taking government courses as electives, there's been an increased enrollment in the Department of Government," said Chairman Carroll Miles.

"There's been an increased interest and concern in international relations. Simmons students have more concern for other parts of the world. I suppose it has a lot to do with Mrs. Miner," said Miles. Professor Deborah Miner, whose specialty is international government, joined the Simmons Government Department four years ago.

Government students have become involved in a model United Nations assembly held each spring outside New York City. The simulation is a competition between colleges on the eastern coast; each participating college represents a different country.

According to Miles, the Government Liason is stronger and plays a more important role today. "The professors are able to consult more with the students," said Miles.

Health Sciences

P.T. seniors and Instructor Jane Faraday; second row, far right. Secretary Linda Smith, second from right, second row.

Department of Physical Therapy

Physical therapy is a health science and service which uses physical techniques to help ill or disabled individuals regain health and achieve independence in physical activities. The program in physical therapy at Simmons provides the students with the resources and opportunities to develop professional competency based on a background in the social, biological and physical sciences as well as the humanities.

The program originated at the Harvard Medical School and Children's Hospital Medical Center. It has since expanded to accommodate thirty-two students. This expansion was the direct result of increased need within the profession as well as increased student interest. Currently, students in the professional portion of the program attend classes on the Simmons campus, at the Children's Hospital Medical Center and the Harvard Medical School. Clinical affiliations have expanded to include a variety of clinical settings in the Boston area as well as in greater New England.*

Highlights within the program over the past few years include the annual tradition of the fall term Blood Drive sponsored by the Physical Therapy Liaison. The beginnings of a hopeful trend were initiated during the academic year 1979-80 concerning recognizing physical therapy students at the all-college commencement ceremony in May, in addition to their own graduation at Wheelock aduitorium in December after completing the four-and-one-half year program.

The most recent and substantive change for the PT program is the acquisition of more space at Simmons, providing the Department with the conveniece of their own office, secretary, and classes.

* (Excerpt from the Simmons College Physical Therapy Program booklet, August 1979)

Medical Technology

The concentration in Medical Technology is a rigorous four-year and one-summer program leading to the baccalaureate degree and to the Diploma in Diagnostic Laboratory Science. Approved by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the program originated ten years ago within the Department of Biology. Students are members of the department until they move to Lynn Hospital in their final year to work in the laboratories and to be taught by hospital staff. Lynn Hospital is highly mechanized, computerized, and technically contemporary. At Lynn Hospital, students work in real job situations, and therefore are required to know an enormous amount of material and grasp quantitative skills.

Faculty/student interaction is especially intense in this program to compensate for students being away from Simmons during their stay at Lynn Hospital. The Medical Technology Program sponsors forums and teas where films, speakers, and alumnae of the program meet with the students. The structure of the program has resulted in a high degree of placements for its graduates.

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Department of History

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Left to right: Mark Ira Solomon, Laurie Crumpacker, Richard B. Lyman, Henry James Halko (Acting Chairman), John Cleary Hunter. Missing: Evelyn Brooks Barnett.

Courses in history can help prepare students for a number of careers such as teaching, archival research, law, and government. Courses taken individually provide insights into the contemporary world and into the persisting ways of man. This is true whether courses taken are leading to a concentration in the subject or are taken to enrich a general education.

"Simmons students still aren't particulary interested in concentrating in history," says Henry James Halko, Acting Chairman. "There just isn't a large student interest here. We have had to remain open to students' interests; when the students' interests shift, we have to shift with them." An example of this can be seen by the creation of a course entitled "Colonial Boston" in response to student interest in the Bicentennial. "History of the Family" is yet another course created in this fashion. These and other history courses are enriched with trips to museums and places of historical interest, and movie showings.

Department of Management

Left to right: John Pfaff (Chairman), Marilyn Mackey, Andrew I. Masiuk, Leo Parente. Missing: Woodrow W. Baldwin, Katherine Mary Bevacqua, Laurence M. Onie, Bruce W. Warren.

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Auditing

Exploring the Retail Envir

Marketing

More women than ever before were pursuing careers in management in 1981, which was reflected at Simmons in that Management was the most popular concentration of all offered. Since 1977, the Department of Management has made substantial changes in some of its programs.

The course in business communication, for example, was considered to be so important that the Department decided to make it a graduate requirement in 1982. In 1980 courses were added to the finance program. Accounting majors who qualified for Certified Public Accountant (CPA) licensing could now take the exam at Simmons. Several courses were also added to the accounting program, including two intermediate and one advanced course.

Prince Program in Retailing

Left to right: Milton L. Shuch (Director), Norma Rusbar.

Department of Mathematics

Introductory Statistics

Calculus

Linear Algebra

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Differential Equations

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Topics in Geometry

Probability Theory

Mathematical Statistics

Complex Variables

Elementary Topology

Numerical Methods

Fortran IV Programming

Systems Programming

Statistics in Research

Margaret Schoenberg Menzin, John D. Garberson (with Kate), Robert N. Goldman, Lynnell Stern, W. David Novak. Not shown: David S. Browder (Chairman).

The growth of the Department of Mathematics at Simmons over the past four years is indicative of a national awareness of the importance of mathematics in our complex society. Simmons students' increased interest in statistics and computers demonstrates this progressive trend in mathematics. In 1978, the Double Degree Program in Engineering with Dartmouth College was established. A student who completes the five-year program will earn a Bachelor of Science degree from Simmons and a Bachelor of Engineering from Dartmouth. Students spend their first, second, and fourth years at Simmons, and their third and fifth years at Dartmouth. The dual program provides a delightful contrast of city and country life, and combines an engineering and liberal arts program.

The Cause Grant awarded in 1976 provided computer-based materials in a variety of departments including mathematics, and students have the opportunity to choose computer-related areas for independent study in such areas as COBOL, PASCAL, and computer graphics.

Faculty-student interaction extends beyond the classroom; each Wednesday faculty and students in the department meet at Bartol Hall for lunch — an eleven-year tradition. To aid students in post-graduate decisions, the Math Club sponsors an Annual Career Night which provides students an opportunity to meet with faculty, alumnae, and professionals in the field.

Department of Nursing

Sitting: Helen Fenstermacher, Denise M. Ross, Ann Elizabeth Lord, Alice Marie Hosack. Second row: Helen Chorak McLaughlin, Tish Thornley, Lois Estelle Schoppee, Elizabeth Howard, Martha J. Kleinerman. Third row: Roberta Gantz, Maria N. Bueche, Nita Kim (graduate student), Susan Blankenship. Not shown: Phyllis Parnes Moore (Chairman), Alice Marie Hosack, Ann Elizabeth Lord, Mary Craig Billingsley, Celeste M. Hurley, Mary Jane O'Brien, Marilyn Pajk, Margaret B. Jernigan, Penelope M. Nichols, Richard Porter, Susan Wainger,Robert Banzett, Ann Morgan Fawcett, Margaret L. Harbison, Eileen Callahan Hodgman, Stephen H. Loring, Patricia McArdle, Victoria Vespe Ozonoff, Stephen L. Sneddon, Ann Y. Watson, Dieter Koch-Weser.

"Because of the acute shortage of nurses during the past two years, Simmons nursing students can go practically anywhere and be guaranteed a job," says Phyllis Moore, Chairman of the Department of Nursing.

Simmons' Department of Nursing, long noted for its excellent academic preparation, has continued to try to offer Simmons students the richest possible learning experiences. Four years ago the Department developed a successful graduate program in conjunction with the Brigham and Women's hospitals. Also beginning in 1977 was an ongoing Community Health Preceptorship, in which undergraduate students are assigned in pairs to a participating community health center in the greater Boston area. Two more clinical practice areas — Norwood and Beth Israel — recently joined the original twelve practice areas.

The Department of Nursing moved from the fourth floor to the newly renovated second floor of the main college building in June 1979. Now the Department has a learning resource center which provides equipment and materials for students to use to practise and sharpen their nursing skills. The change, says Moore, is "like night and day."

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Department of Nutrition

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Left to right: Patricia Ann Kreutler (Chairperson), Katherine Mr. Bevacqua, Carole R. Dichter. Missing: Bridget A. Bowes, Nancie Herbold, Marion Mason, Terri L. Smith.

In August of 1977 the Department of Nutrition moved from the Main Campus Building to the third floor of the Park Science Center. "Besides the improved physical facilities, there's now a much closer interaction with the Math and Science Departments," said Patricia Kreutler, Chairman of the Department.

There has been a steady number of Nutrition majors during the past four years. Kreutler stated, however, that there is a recent shift in career interests away from therapeutic dietetics toward research. Many Nutrition students are double majoring in Management, Education, and Chemistry.

The Nutrition Liaison has become more active in the past four years. Many of the liaison's activities take place each March during National Nutrition Week. It was during this week a couple of years ago that "Nutra Bird," a costumed student, first made its appearance on campus.

According to Kreutler, opportunities for fieldwork and independent studies have expanded during the past four years. Individual members of the faculty have published nutrition textbooks which are used for courses within the department, and last year the Ruby Winslow Lynn scholarship was established for rising seniors.

Department of Philosophy

Carol Ochs (Chairman), Brad Art, Susan Nicholson. Not shown: Ynhui Park.

Philosophy may have either an analytic or ethical-value focus. The Department of Philosophy at Simmons has chosen and cultivated a special value focus. The Department has made conscious decisions to concentrate on ethics and religion.

Considering the numerical growth of both faculty and students, these decisions seem to have been successful. The Department of Philosophy has grown from a two-member faculty, located in a tiny gray office, to three full-time and two part-time faculty members offering a variety of courses in all levels, located in the center of the main college building third floor. Thanks to the PRIDE renovations during the Class of 81's four-year Simmons experience, perhaps the humanities' central location is symbolic of a rejuvenation of the humanities and liberal arts at Simmons College.

Problems of Philosophy

Philosophy of Religion

Modern Logic

Ethics

Philosophy of Art

Oriental Philosophy

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Philosophy of Mind

History of Philosophy

Existentialism

Descartes to Kant

Metaphysics

Philosophy in Literature

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Fundamentals of Physics

Nuclear Energy

Waves and Optics

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Robert Carey Vernon, Edward Prenowitz (Chairman).

Physic's fundamental principles apply to the physical universe, galaxies, subatomic microcosm, and chemical and biological systems. Physics provides an understanding of the phenomena of our physical environment and underlies the technology which increasingly forms our world.

Professor Prenowitz's and Vernon's multiple abilities and flexibility provide students with a choice and variety of course selections. Despite its small size, the physics department offers a wide selection of courses at all levels, attracting students from many other fields.

The two professors alternate the teaching of several courses by the Keller Plan, a self-paced academic program.

Many interdepartmental concentrations are available through the Physics department, the most popular of which is a joint Math-Physics program.

Department of Psychology

Left to right: Peter Watson Castle, Dane L. Harwood, Lillian M. Grayson, Teresa Sosa Carterette (Chairman), Barbara F. Gentile. Missing: Alice Axelrod, Diane T. Coulopoulos, Eugene Givens, Diane Schodlatz, Donald William Thomas.

Over the past four years, the Department of Psychology has moved further in the direction of giving students more guidelines in choosing courses: a result of students going on to discover a very broad range of studies after graduation. Teresa Sosa Carterette, Chairman of the Department, says: "Today's students want to be something specific. Many continue their psychology studies on a graduate level; some go into clinical psychology or law, or even management."

Commenting on the Department's philosophy, Carterette continues, "We don't just focus on skills, but we try to emphasize that psychology is part of a broad general education. We want students to get a perspective and another way of looking at electives, both clinically and academically." The psychology program correlates guidelines with what's happening in the world. For example, students have recently expressed interest in and are finding placements in child advocacy.

Carterette feels that the Department is doing a good job in working with individuals. "We try to do 'on-call' advising so students are comfortable in making appointments with us and seeing us," she concludes.

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Family and Society

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Left to right: Caryl Goodman, Rachel Forman, Mary J. Osirim, Elaine C. Hagopian, Stephen D. London (Chairman). Missing: Joan Rachlin.

The Department of Sociology has been expanding and revising its program in response to a growing student interest in the field. During the past four years, the Department has designed courses which examine society's views on women, health care, and criminology. The latest addition to the program is an advanced course in sociological theory. The courses offered by the Department encourage both concentrators and non-concentrators to study sociology as it relates to their field of interest. To meet the academic needs of the students, two full-time professors and one part-time instructor have been added to the Department's faculty since 1977. "The program has a new philosophy, new course offerings, and new requirements which have attracted professors and students who are committed to excellence," according to Stephen D. London, Chairman.

Afro-American Studies

Left to right: Elizabeth B. Rawlins, Floyd Barrington Barbour (Director), Marcia L. Holford. Missing: Dana C. Chandler, Robert Grant, Cynthia Hamilton, Reginald L. Jackson, Helen Boulware Moore, Mary J. Osirim, Mark Ira Solomon.

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United States Colonial Hi

Race and Society

Classic American Writers

American Poetry

The Dramatic Imagination

Introduction to American

Art in the United States

Public Administration

Women's Studies

Bottom, left to right: Laurie Crumpacker (Coordinator), N. Sandra Williams, Martha Gail Krow-Lucal. Top: Richard B. Lyman, Pamela Starr Bromberg, Rachel Forman, Judith Wittenberg, Caryl Goodman, Mary J. Osirim.

Issues in Women's Studies

Women in Literature

Sex, Love, and Marriage in the Western World

Women and the Law

The History of the Family

Women in American History

20th Century American Women

History of Feminist Thought

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Residence Halls

Carol Leary, Director of Residence; Ann Steere, Manager of Residence.

Dix Hall

Mesick Hall

Morse Hall

Simmons Hall

Smith Hall

The M.I.T. Logarythms

Chorale

Student Government

Senior Brunch

Physical Education and College Sports

Left to right: Doris Emery Olmstead (Director), Anita E. Lorraine. Missing: Mary H. Staley, Sheila Brown (Coordinator of Inter-Collegiate Activities).

One of the most vivid memories shared by the graduating class of 1981 would be of how the Department of Physical Education changed during their four-year stay at Simmons.

The size of the gymnasium, for example, was at least six times larger in their senior year than the room they used as a freshmen. The Universal, an advanced system for weight-lifting, was the biggest piece of equipment to be added to the Department and Inter-collegiate Sports Program since 1977. Although the physical education classes did not use the Universal as part of its program, all students, alumnae, and faculty could use the equipment whenever they wished. Those who used the Universal most tended to be members of the Simmons crew, sailing, tennis, volleyball, cross-country skiing, and field hockey varsity teams. All together these teams made up the Intercollegiate Sports Program.

Through the generosity of the Simmons Alumae Association, equipment such as exercise bicycles, volleyball warm-ups, an ergometer, a van, oars, and a Four (a crew shell which seats four people), encouraged Simons students to be athletic enthusiasts as well as career women.

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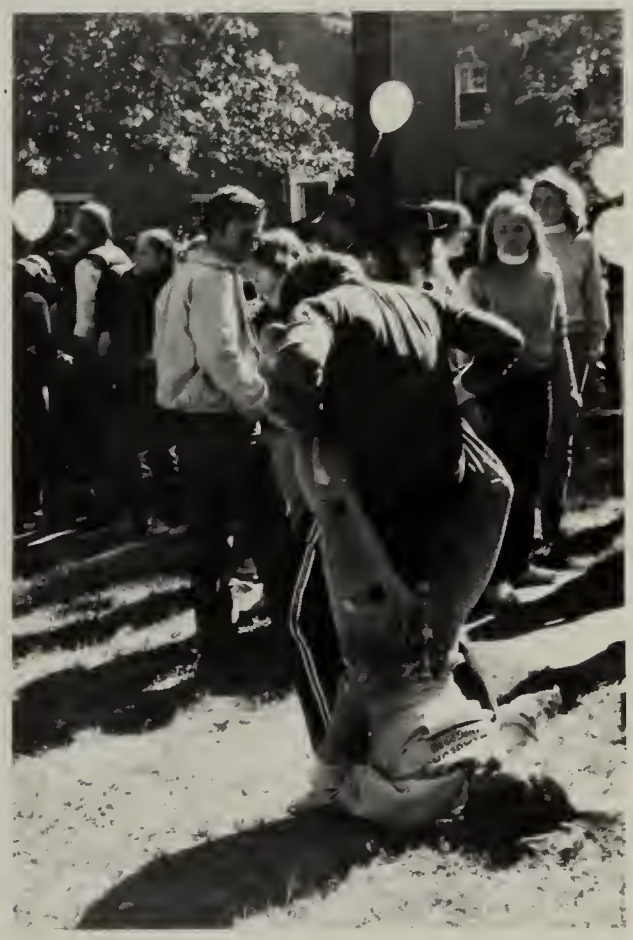
SIMMONS FOR SURVIVAL

Teach In

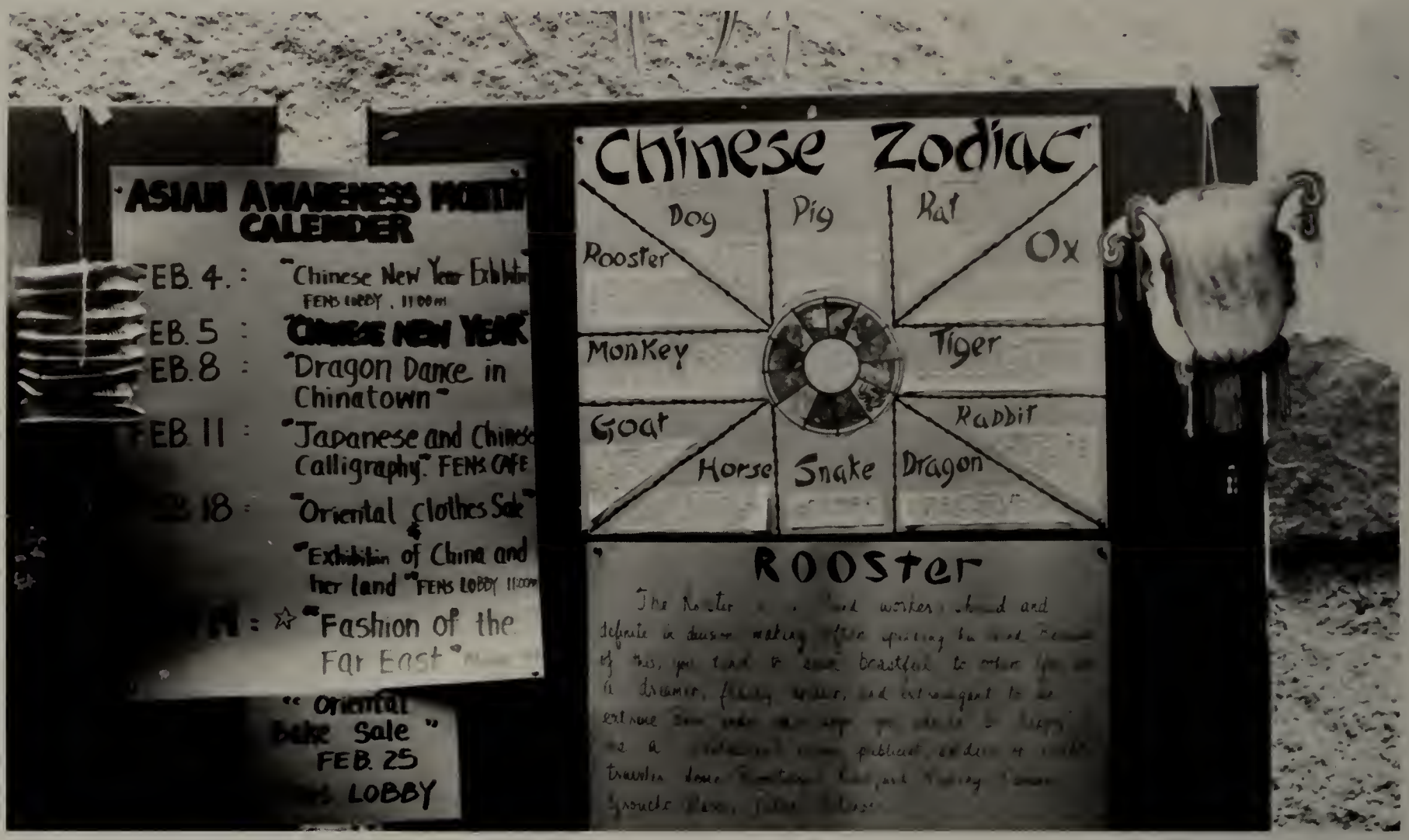
Pleas for activism, worry over the effects of a Reagan presidency, and concern for the future happiness of all people.



FALL FEST

Country music, city men, good food, and lotsa fun.

Asian Student Association



Asian Student Association President Sally Ng cites increased attendance at meetings and improved communication as reasons for the A.S.A.'s success this year. The group started the first semester with a $90 budget and ended it with a balance of $505. They also sponsored The Asian Awareness Month Program which scheduled a variety of activities such as an exhibition for the Chinese New Year, a calligraphy demonstration, an Oriental fashion show, and an Oriental food sale.

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President:

1: an official chosen to preside over a meeting or assembly **2:** an appointed governor of a subordinate political unit **3:** the chief officer of an organization (as a corporation or institution) usu. entrusted with the direction and administration of its policies

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Vice President:

1: an officer next in rank to a president and usu. empowered to serve as president in that officer's absence or disability*

*All definitions taken from **Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary,** 1979, published by G. & C. Merriam Company, Springfield, Massachussetts.

Dean:

1a: the head of the chapter of a collegiate or cathedral church . . .
2a: the head of a division, faculty, college, or school of a university
b: a college or secondary school administrator in charge of counseling and discipling students

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an official recorder or keeper of records: as **a:** an officer of an educational institution responsible for registering students, keeping academic records, and corresponding with applicants and evaluating their credentials **b:** an admitting officer at a hospital

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syn ("activity") bustle, movement, hum, pother, stir, fuss, ado, flurry, hustle-bustle, energy, vigor, spirit, sparkle, vitality, verve, enterprise, effervescence, animal spirits

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alumna: singular, feminine
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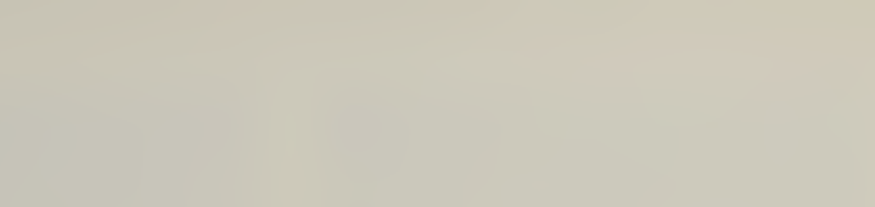

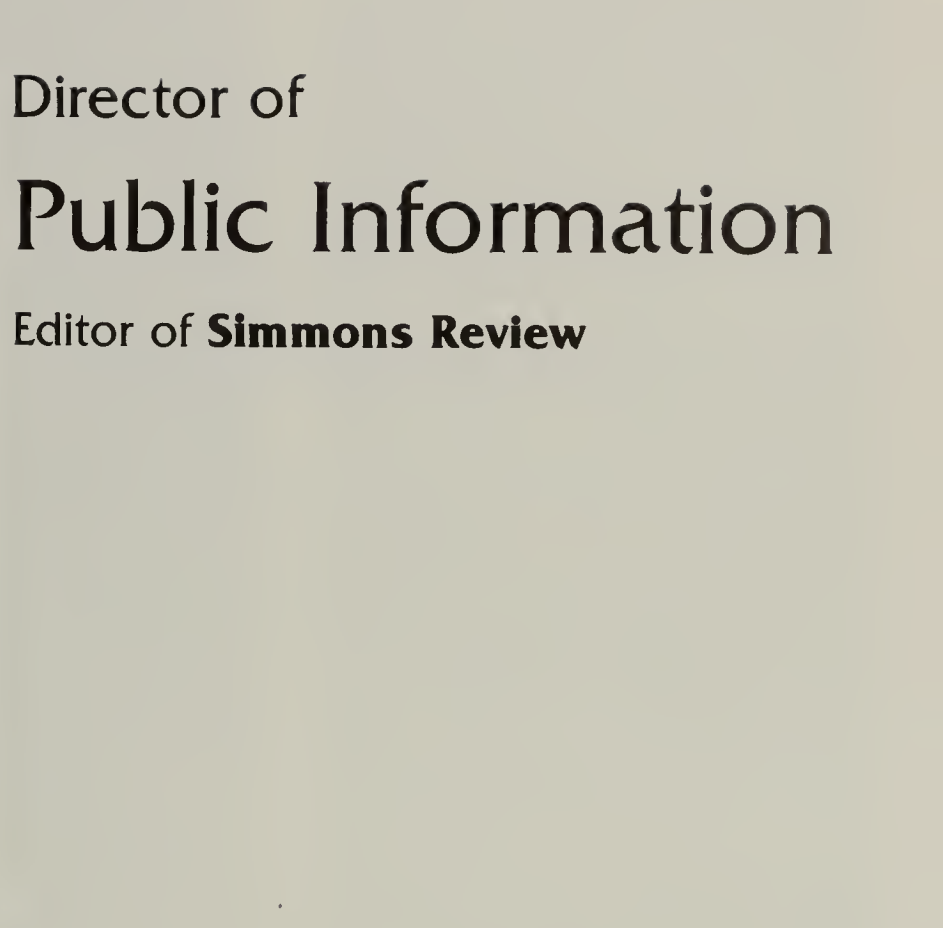

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Security

1a: freedom from danger: SAFETY **b:** freedom from fear or anxiety **c:** freedom from want or deprivation . . . **4a:** something that secures: PROTECTION **b:** (1) measures taken to guard against espionage or sabotage, crime, attack, or escape (2) an organization or department whose task is security

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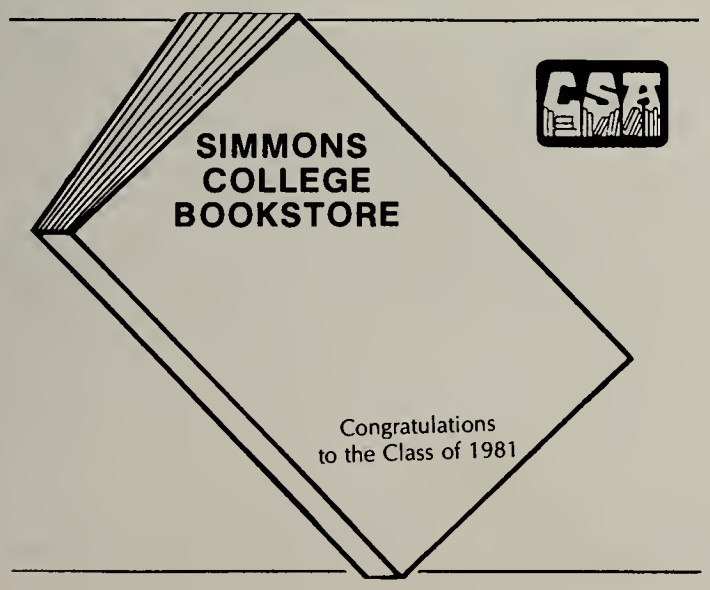

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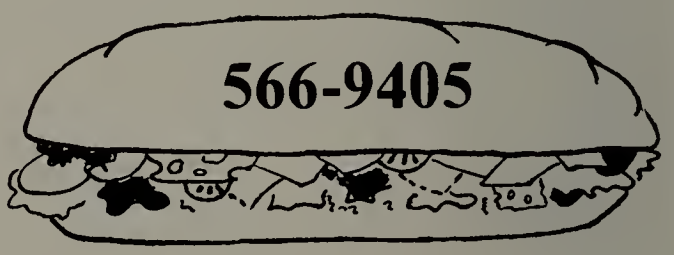

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"A feeling of independence (of a sort)." **Pandora Dumas**

"A dynamite social life complete with frat parties (which are no fun after the first year — but at the time they're great!") **Susan Freedman**

"The endless boring intro classes." **Jessica Kenn**

"The beginning of the renovations."

"Homesickness, my first dorm meeting, frat parties, my first all-nighter, eating non-stop."

"Orientation week — hot as hell!" **Sharon Orel**

"Simmons was not only my new academic school, but also a new cultural place, because it represented America to me; and I got to know American people closely." **Marjaneh Keramaty**

The Blizzard of '78

"Making snow sculptures on the quad." **Kimberly Phillips**

"Calling out for pizza."

"Not having any hot water, or heat or electricity and then having to stand in line at Star Market." **Susan Calaman**

"Trying to get a suntan from the reflection from the snow." **Lisa De-Vincenzo**

Traffic bans."

"Pictures of cars stuck on Rte. 128."

"Shoveling out."

"Cabin fever."

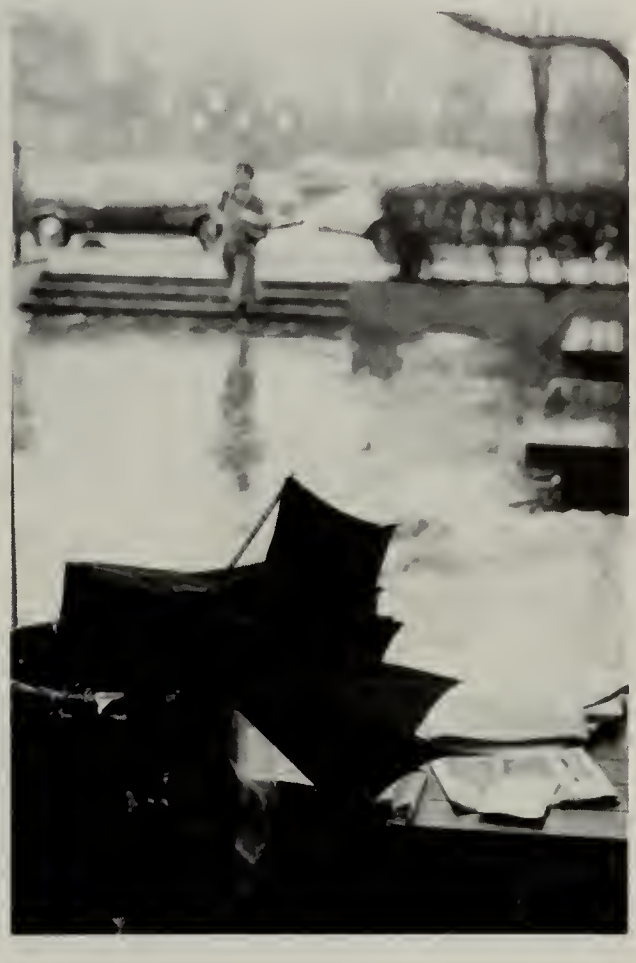
"Mike Dukakis and all his sweaters."

"My first clinical day, in full dress uniform and scared to death, yet filled with excitement." **Kimberly Phillips**

"Having mono and making up all the missed work; getting lost trying to find Nickerson field." **Susan Calaman**

"My disappointment when the old-fashioned bathrooms disappeared from MCB." **Suzanne Piecuch**

. . . Sophomore Year?



"Breaking up with my Hometown Honey."
"Deciding a major."
"Going to an 'I hate Ed King' party at Emerson College two days before the drinking age went up." **Meg Walmsley**

. . . Junior Year?

"Registration for the draft." **Cassandra October**

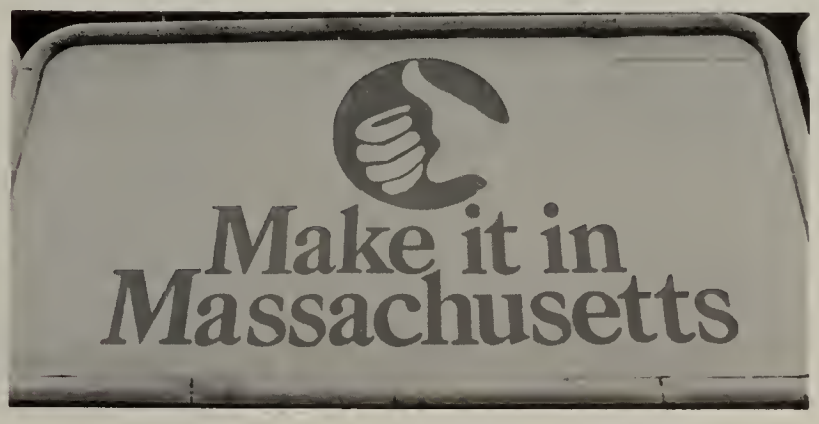
"Second semester spent on a study abroad program in Israel — also spent time backpacking through Europe — best seven months of my life!" **Susan Freedman**

"Iran — Hostage situation."

"Discovering where everything is in Boston." **Dana Albert**

"Changing my major."

"Spending nine hours in the rain at the Boston Commons to see Pope John Paul II . . . the glee I had for two weeks afterwards." **Meg Walmsley**



. . . Senior Year?

"Graduation — what else!" **Nancy Gardner**

"Voting in my first presidential election." **Jessica Kenn**

"Too many decisions."

"Resumes, cover letter, Placement Office — anxiety — working harder! — dreams." **Pandora Dumas**

"The egocentric high of having the freshmen stare at you as if were a celebrity — my single — my sanity."

"My anxiety about what will happen when I leave this safe environment."

"Career goals." **Jessica L. Wasseth**

"New Wave,"

"Being busy constantly and still not going totally insane." **Meg Wamsley**

What do you think you will remember most about Simmons?

"The rising tuition costs."

"Dorm life and Bartol Hall."

"Some incredible friendships I've made; four years of great and very rapid changes in personality outlook, lifestyle." **Susan Freedman**

"The close society of women who support one another to seek goals and reach potentials." **Jessica Kenn**

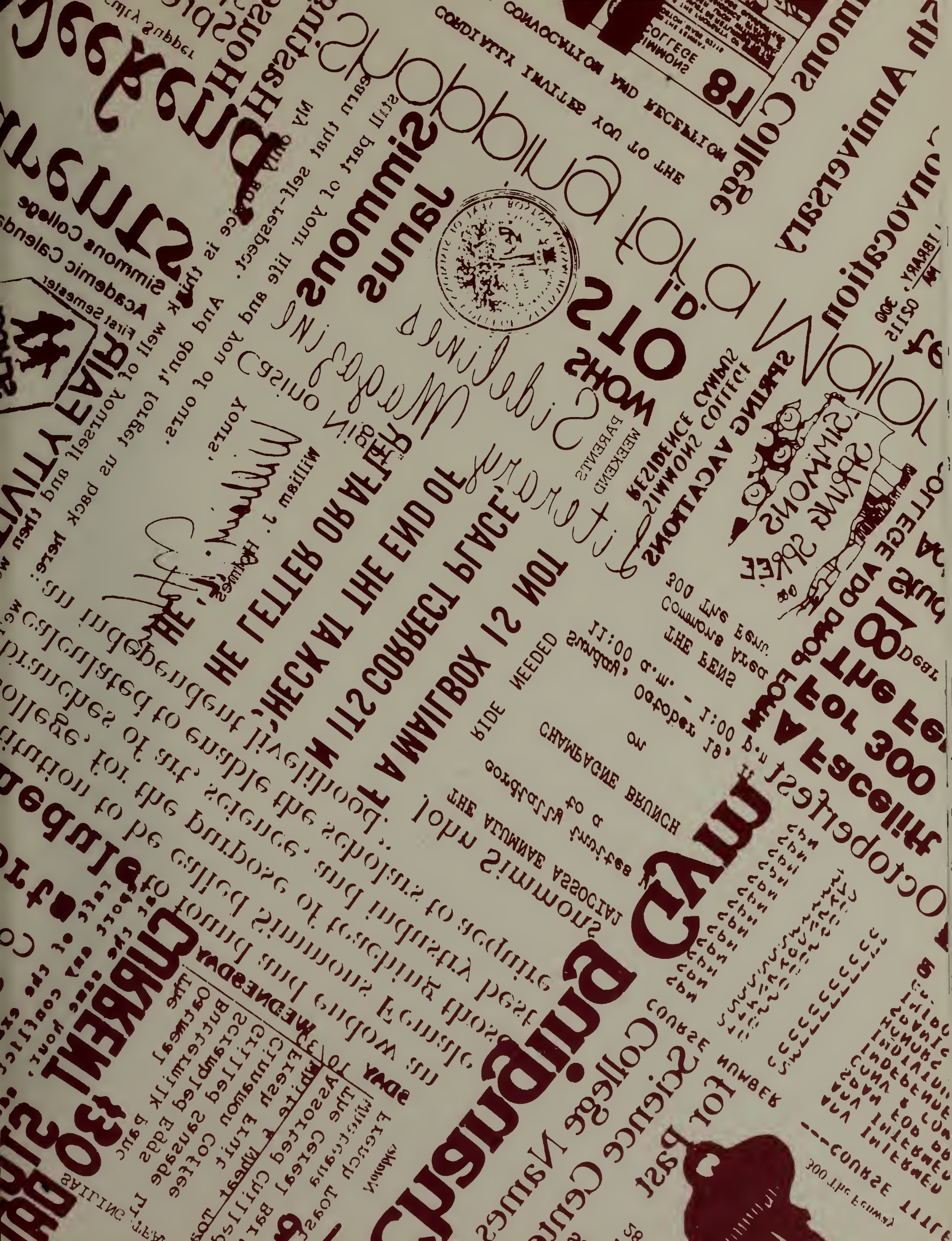
"Feeling more positive about myself as a woman."

"The people I have met — lived with, worked with, and studied with . . . a realization of personal growth . . . teas." **Pandora Dumas**

"The Fens, mailboxes, lockers."

"The glimmers of wisdom that brought learning and living together."

"I think I will most remember the unique way Simmons offers training in both professional areas, and in liberal arts. This tends to make Simmons students less 'technocrats' and more able to enjoy a career and life in general."



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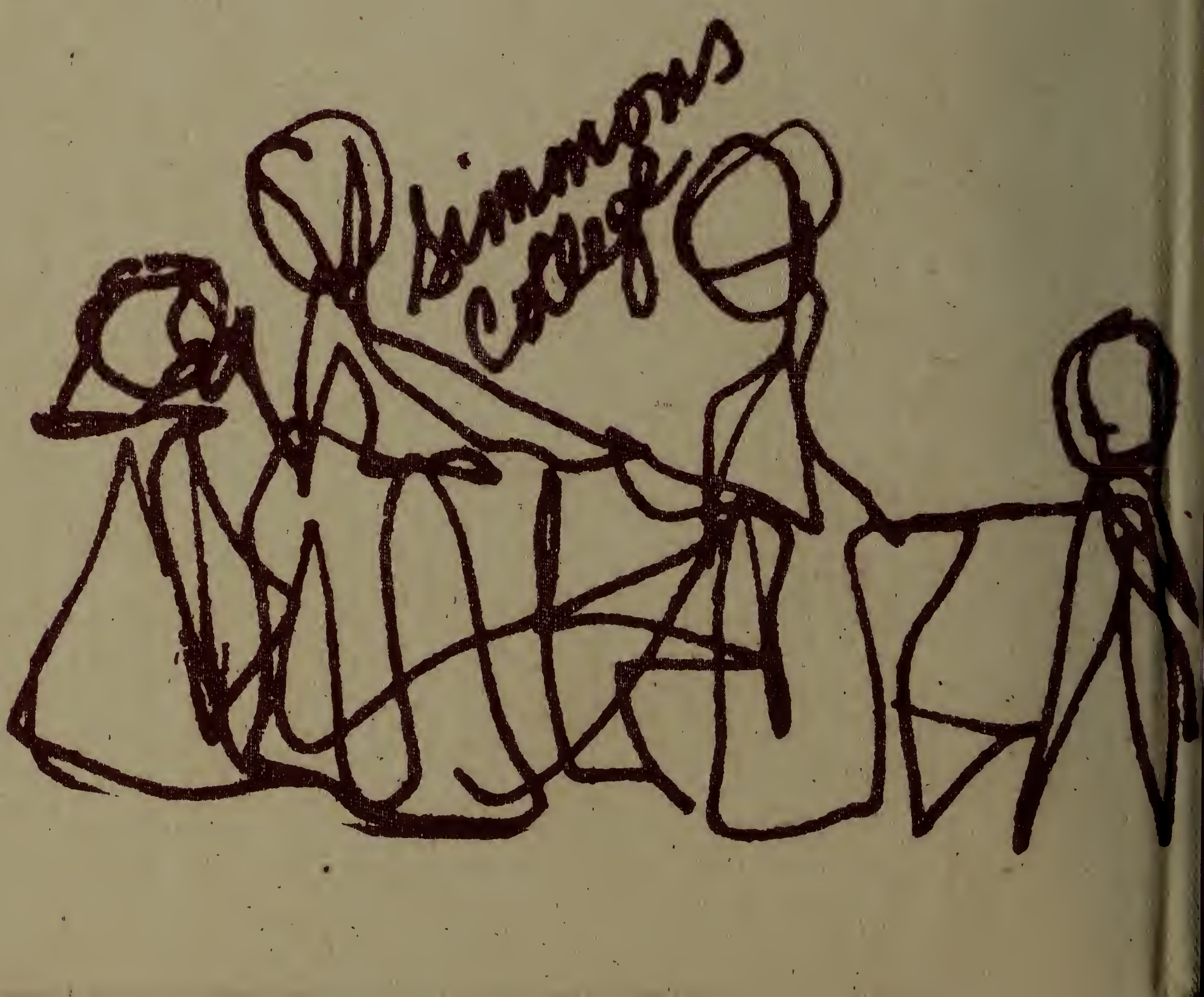
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